AT THE EARTHS ORE

BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS, AUTHOR OF TARZAN

CHAPTER XV.-CONTINUED.

ND so it was decided that I should re-Aturn in the prospector, which still lay spon the edge of the forest at the point where we had first penetrated to the surtice of the inner world.

plan would not listen to any arrangement for my going which did not include ber, and I was not sorry that she wished a secompany me, for I wanted her to see my world, and I wanted my world to see

with a large force of men we marched with a large force of men we marched to the great iron mole, which Perry soon had helated into position with its none pointed back toward the outer crust. He went over all the machinery carefully. He replenished the air tanks, and manu-tastured oil for the engine. At last every-

thing was ready, and we were about to st out when our pickets, a long, thin line of which had surrounded our camp at all times, reported that a great body of what appeared to be Sagoths and Mahars were approaching from the direction of Phutra. Dian and I were ready to embark, but I was anxious to witness the first clash between two fair-sized armies of the op-posing races of Pellucidar. I realized that this was to mark the historic beginning of

mighty struggle for possession of a world, and as the first Emperor of Pelseldar, I felt that it was not alone my sty, but my right to be in the thick of that momentous struggle. of that momentous struggle.

As the opposing army approached we may that there were many Mahars with the Sagoth troops—an indication of the vast importance which the dominant race placed upon the outcome of this campaign, for it was not customary with them to lake active part in the sortles which their creatures made for slaves—the only term of warfare which they waged upon the lower orders.

Ghak and Dacor were both with us, having come primarily to view the

I placed Ghak with some of his Sarians I placed Ghak with some of his Sarlans en the right of our battle line. Dacor took the left, while I commanded the centre. Behind us I stationed a sufficient reserve under one of Ghak's head men. The Sagoths advanced steadily with

menacing spears, and I let them come un-til they were within easy bow shot before gave the word to fire.

At the first volley of poison-tipped arrows the front ranks of the gorilla-men crumpled to the ground; but those inspected every portion of the mechanism.

Lyegetables, lovely flowers-these are the crops I have got and continue to get

from my home garden. The ground under cultivation measures about 45 feet by 100 feet, or a trifle over. Part of this, on the east side, is taken up with a row of hotbeds and cold frames.

the asparagus bed and a couple of grape

ines trained low along the fence. On the other side is a row of goose

berry and current bushes and a row of

sprouts, greens, cucumbers, squash, peas and other vegetables to afford constant

sariety and plenitude for a family

THE HOME GARDEN FOR

By JOHN BARTRAM

How Much Ground Will a Garden Take?

EXERCISE, pleasure, change, fresh | sons and late "croppers"—the garden will

behind charged over the prostrate forms of their comrades in a wild, mad rush to be upon us with their spears.

A second volley stopped them for an instant, and then my reserve sprang instant, and then my reserve sprang through the openings in the firing line to engage them with sword and shield.

The clumsy spears of the Sagoths were

no match for the swords of the Sarians and Amozites, who turned the spear thrusts aside with their shields and leaped close quarters with their lighter, handler weapons.

Ghak took his archers along the enemy's flank, and while the swordsmen engaged them in front, he poured volley after vol-ley into their unprotected left. The Mahars did little real fighting, and

were more in the way than otherwise, though occasionally one of them would fasten its powerful jaws upon the arm or leg of a Sarian.

The battle did not last a great while, for when Dacor and I led our men in upon the Sagoths' right with naked swords they were already so demoralized that they turned and fled before us. We pursued them. for some time, taking many pris-oners, and recovering nearly a hundred slaves, among whom was Hooja the Sly

He told me that he had been captured while on his way to his own land; but that his life had been spared in hope that through him the Mahars would learn the whereabouts of their Great Secret.

Ghak and I were inclined to think that the Sly One had been guiding this expedi-tion to the land of Sari, where he thought that the book might be found in Perry's possession; but we had no proof of this and so we took him in and treated him as one of us, though none of us liked him shall presently learn.

mail presently learn.

There were a number of Mahars among our prisoners, and so fearful were our own people of them that they would not

approach them unless completely covered from the sight of the reptiles by a piece of skin.

Even Dian shared the popular horror regarding the evil effects of exposure to the eyes of angry Mahars, and, though I pretended to laugh at her fears, I remembered what I had seen in the Mahar temple and was willing enough to humor her if it would relieve her apprehension in any degree. So she sat apart from the prospector, near which the Mahars the prospector, near which the Mahars had been chained, while Perry and I again

Garden Queries Answered

Consult ad-

the local winter conditions.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT

At last I took my place in the driving-

seat and called to one of the men without to fetch Dian.

It happened that Hoofa stood quite close to the doorway of the prospector, so that it was he who, without my knowledge, went to bring her; but how he succeeded in accomplishing the flendish knowledge, went to bring her, but how he succeeded in accomplishing the flendish thing he did I cannot guess unless there were others in the plot to aid him. Nor can I believe that, since all my people wers loyal to me and would have made short work of Hooja had he suggested the heartless scheme, even had he time to acquaint another with it.

It was all done so quickly that I may only believe that it was the result of sudden impulse, aided by a number of, to Hooja, fortuitous circumstances occurring at precisely the right moment.

ring at precisely the right moment

All I know is that it was Hooja who brought Dian to the prospector, still wrapped from head to toe in the skin of an enormous cave lion which had cov-ered her since the Mahar prisoners had been brought into camp. He his burden in the seat beside m He deposited

I was all ready to get under way.

Good-by had been said.

Perry had grasped my hand in the last long farswell. I closed and barred the outer and inner doors, took my seat again at the driving mechanism, and pulled the starting lever, as I had on my first

Journey.

As before on that far-gone night that had witnessed our first trial of the iron monster, there was a frightful roaring beneath us—the giant frame trembled and vibrated—there was a rush of sound as the loose earth passed up through the hollow space between the inner and outer jackets to be deposited in our wake. Once more the thing was off.

But on the instant of departure I was nearly thrown from my seat by the sudden lurching of the prospector. At first I did not realize what had happened, but presently it dawned upon me that just before entering the crust the towering body had fallen through its supporting scaffolding, and that instead of entering the ground vertically we were plunging into it at a different angle. Where it would bring us out upon the upper crust

I could not even conjecture,
Then I turned to note the effect of this
strange experience upon Dian. She still gat shrouded in the great skin. "Come, come," I cried, laughing, "com

out of your shell. No Mahar eyes can reach you here." CONCLUDED MONDAY.

Plans have been completed for the obervance of the 25th anniversary of the occupancy of the Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets, by Grace Baptist Church. The celebration will continue through Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week and Sunday, March 26. It is expected that both Mayor Smith and Governor Brumbaugh will participate in the programs of one or more of the meet-Ings.

On Thursday evening a banquet will be held under the auspices of the Ushers' Association, of which S. Enos Spare is the The chief address will be de livered by the Rev. Dr. Cortiand Meyers, of Hoston, a close friend of the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, pastor of the church and president and founder of the uni-

meeting will be held when an elaborate musical program will be given. Saturday night a grand festival concert will be pro-duced, under the direction of Tali-Esen vertising columns for reliable concerns. RAGGED ROBIN (Robin)—What is often called the ragged robin is simply Morgan, the famous Ocean Grove chorus leader. a form of the cornflower. It is of easy culture. Directions will be found on the packet bought at any reliable seedhouse.

ANNUALS (S. M. N.)—For a small garden bed made up exclusively of old-fashioned annuals you should plan to have

Sunday with congratulatory addresses and a sermon by Doctor Conwell. He will also preach in the evening. Special music will be furnished by the Temple chorus. Sunpetunias, nasturtims, mignonette, mari-gold and lady slippers for the central day School chorus and the Temple Glee positions. For bordering you can have

LEMON HILL'S THEATRE

Tomorrow night the fifth season of Lemon Hill winter services in the Gar-rick Theatre will end, unless the Rev. Dr. James E. Ely, representing the board of directors, can see his way clear to yield to hundreds of appeals that have

This will make the 24th Sunday night of continuous services, which is one night longer than they have been held hereto-fore. The total attendance was about

meeting the people are invited to unitwith the church of their choice. Two missionaries gave their entire time to the work, have called in the homes of those interested and thus have had more than

5000 personal interviews.

The advisory board of the Lemon Hill Association is composed of one minister from each of 10 denominations, and the evangelical churches are thereby united

by the work. The following foreign countries have been represented this year in the services: England, Germany, France, Italy, Sweden, Holland, Norway, Ireland, Wales, Scot-land, Russla, Canada, Africa, Philippine Islands, Mexico, Australia, Poland, Ru-mania, Grusco, Turkey, Armenia, Bul-garia, China, Japan, Cuba and Africa, W. J. Walker, the treasurer, reports that the services cool less than the

that the services cost less than 15 cents for each person who attends them. An-nouncement will be made tomorrow night as to possible continuation of the meetings. "Could Christ Sin?" will be the theme

of the sermon by Doctor Ely. The must-cal service will be in charge of Frank Emblek, assisted by B. P. Ulmer, organist, and the Philadelphia Brass Quartet, F. Nevin Wiest, leader. Boy Auto Victim's Condition Critical

Ten-year-old Charles Hergert, of 2213 Stillman street, is in a critical condition at the Northwestern General Hospital as at the Northwestern General Hospital as a result of injuries received when he was run down by an automobile driven by Harry Clymer, of 3434 North 18th street. The accident occurred while playing tag at 25th and Norris streets last night. Clymer, who took the boy to the hos-pital and surrendered himself to the po-lice of the 19th and Herks streets station, will have a hearing today at Central Station.

Lecture on Cannibals

Dr. Thomas C. Needham will entertain with a free lecture on "Saved By a Tattooed Cross In Cannibal Land" in the Bethlehem Baptist Church, 18th and York streets, on Monday evening lie will appear under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class of the church. Heavy E. Litchfield, soloist, will assist. The entertainment will be free.

HOMES FULL OF DON'TS LEAD TO BRIGHT LIGHTS. SAYS LENTEN PREACHER

Rev. I. Chantry Hoffman Tells Parents Amusements Should Be Provided Children by Firesides

WANTS ALTAR RESTORED

'Memory of Music, Laughter and Happiness Will Never Be Forgotten"

Homes that are dreary and dull and full of "don'ts," drive children to the "bright lights," according to assertions of the Rev. I. Chantry Hoffman, in a Lenten sermon today, at Old St. John's Lutheran Church, 6th and Race streets. This was the sixth of his addresses in a series or "The Chapting Family." series on "The Christian Family His subject today was "The Home," and

he said in part: "The home is the fountain of charity and charity. The stream of activity is increased in power to promote the welfare of the many by the waters that flow so cely from the fountain. The four walls of the happy home are unselfishness, affectionateness, cheerfulness and godliness. Home and happiness are synonyms. Here is the school for the training of the ministers whose ministrations are sweet and altogether lovely. Here we see the manifestation of the heavenly graces. How true it is that there is no place like

"The Christian home is provided with the books that entertain and instruct and in-These are read and discussed. This permits conversation on topics that are cultural. The thought is enriched and better understanding of the home folk is achieved. Such an atmosphere will be enjoyable and the gloow that distresses will be banished. The sunshine of knowledge removes the darkness of ignorance. The sun and the moon and the stars of the intellectual firmament displace the chaos of misunderstanding.

"The music that children enjoy should

"The music that children enjoy should be in the home. Let them sing and play and join with them in the singing and the playing. Pictures should be on the walls. Through the eye and the ear impressions are made which can never be obliterated. The memory of the home in which there was music and laughter and which there was music and laughter and

which there was music and laughter and simple pleasures will never be forgotten.

The altar in the home must not be neglected. The secret place of prayer and praise is necessary. Here the father and the mother and the children worship and commune together. To such a home comes the heavenly blessing. And in such a home we have a prophecy of the home eternal, where the must managers he eternal, where the many mansions be. After the home on earth comes the presence of the Adorable Trinity and the loved ones who have entered in the Home of

LENTEN TALK ON CHARACTER Rev. Edwin S. Lane Points Out Its

Its Inestimable Value "Because a man has a good standing in

Bradstreet's, it does not signify that he has a good standing with God," said the Rev. Edwin S. Lane, rector of St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, German-town, at the monday service today in Old Church, 2d street above Market, Character is what we are in the sight of God. Too often it is confused with reputation. Reputation generally flaters us. "The most important business of any one is the formation of his character and

a good character is the most precious pon-nession of any man or woman. It is the only thing we take with us when we leave his earth. Everything else we must leave behind. Character is the impress that w give our immortal souls. We are just exactly what we have stamped them in the past and are stamping them every mo-ment of the present. We must mold our life on earth in preparation for the life beyond. Home life, business life, and reli-gious life are the three main influences that determine our character. Be like Jesus Christ. He is the ideal type of character and is (Jod's revelation to man of what He wished man to become."

DR. TOMKINS' SERMON

Rector Preaches at Old St. Paul's Church

The great reward which comes to the weak and afflicted was discussed by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins in his ser-mon, "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them," today at Old St. Paul's Church, He said that the test of worthy lives was the fruit they brought forth-for the good of the world. This fruit, he contended, was not what might be commonly called money, reputation or influence. "If we feed the hungry and visit the

sick and imprisoned," he said, "and try to bring cheer to the afflicted, these are the fruits which will remain when all else is gone. Life is measured by kindness and We may live obscurely and die with few to sing our praises, but the Lord will remember our kind words and deeds, the prayers and smiles with which from our hearts we sought to bless His chil

Children Hear Lenten Sermon

The Rev. Mr. Harry D. Viets addressed he children of the parish today at St Peter's Church, 3d and Pine streets. He related to them the miracle of turning water into wine at the marriage feast i Cana of Galilee. In the course of the talk the Rev. Mr. Viets said that Christ still did this today in the church through Holy

WILLIAM POTTER SCHOOL BEGINS "OLD HOME WEEK"

Former Minister to Italy Pays Tribute to Father's Memory

William Potter, former United States Minister to Italy, last night told the alumni of the Thomas Potter Grammar School, 4th and Clearfield streets, he was satisfied that his father would "have asked no higher honor from the city of Philadelphia than to have known that. Philadelphia than to have known that, after his death, the school should bear his

This is Potter School "Old Home Week," and every one who attends it or has been a pupil there, is celebrating the 25th anniversary of its founding. The building was crowded last night with historical and with course who were the alumni and with pupils who, under the direction of C. W. Clarke, showed the alumni how well they could sing. Elmer Schroeder, the president of the alumni; Judge Robert N. Carson, of the class of 1896; George W. Bickel, a former principal, and Norris Hodson were, besides Mr. Potter, the speakers. A class call of the graduates and the singing by every one, young and old, of the school's song were features of the evening.

Honor Paster on Wedding Anniversary The Rev. Dr. Robert Bagneil and Mrs. Bagneil were tendered a reception last night in celebration of their 30th wedding anniversary, by the congregation of the Park Avenus Methodist Episcopal Church. Park avenus and Norris street, of which Doctor Bagneil is pastor. Mrs. Bagneil was given a seed-pearl necklace, while Doctor Bagneil received a pearl pin surrounded by diamonds.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

The robin pipes his well-It reins like everything. And all the little thingumbobs



EDWARD H. PARRY

Civil War Veteran and One of City's Oldest Hatters

Edward H. Parry, 78 years old, one of the oldest hatters in this city, died last night of bronchial pneumonia at his home in the Bartram Apartments, 13d and Chestnut streets. He was a veteran of the Civil War, became interested in the retail hat business shortly after the war and for the last 30 years conducted a store on Chestnut street near 19th.

store on Chestnut street near 10th.

Mr. Parry was born on March 30, 1838,
at Johnsville, Bucks County. At the outbreak of the Civil War he want to New
Jersey and Joined the 1st New Jersey Regiment, Volunteer Cavalry. He served in that regiment throughout the conflict, retiring with the rank of first lieutenant.

He was a member of Post No. 2, G. A. R., and of the Loyal Legion. He is sur-vived by two daughters, Mrs. William H. Bickel and Miss Edna Parry

CHOIR AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING Germantown Singers to Entertain.

Lecture on Panama An unusually interesting program is announced for the Germantown Y. M. C. A. meeting to be held at 4 o'clock tomorroy afternoon. Selections by a large choir of the men's Bible class, of the Second Baptist Church, of Germantown, will be a feature. The singing will be in charge of

feature. The singing will be in charge of John S. Flart.

The speaker for the meeting will be A. H. Hood, who will talk on "Speaking of Epitaphs, That Reminds Me!"

It is expected that there will be an unaually large attendance at the meeting of the Central Y. M. C. A. tomorrow after-noon at 4 o'clock, when the speaker will be the Rev. Dr. S. D. Dougherty, synodi-cal superintendent of the Lutheran Church. Doctor Dougherty recently re-turned from Panama, where he attended the world famous Panama conference, through which the Episcopal Church has gotten into a heated controversy.

RELIGIOUS BREVITIES

Rabbi Stephen Wise, of New York, will be the preacher at the Sunday service of the Christian Association of Bryn Mawy College in Taylor Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. John Asford Higgons, minister f the Ninth Presbyterian Church, will re-

Evangelist William P. Nicholson, who is con-turling a talermacle evangelistic campaign in Darby, will give his conception of itell at the I o clock service tomorrow afternson.

The Rev. George Chaimers Richmond will preach in the Emerson Lecture Hall. 1811 North Logarn square, tomorrow svening at 8 o'clock on 'Who Are Cur Neighbors?'

The Rev. A. W. Doran, diocessan mission-ary, will be the preacher at a week's retreat to be held in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, starting temorrow.

The annual meeting and election of the Holy Name Union will be held tomorrow aftermen at 3 o'clock in the St. Monica School, 17th and Ritner streets.

The choir of Our Lady of Mercy Church, Broad and Busqueharma avenue, will sing Mercadante's "Seven Last Words" tomorrow evening in the church. Frederick Hart, the or-ganist and choirmaster, is in charge and a chorus of 40 voices will assist.

Prof. John Cowper Powys, of Oxford University, will speak on "Maxim Gorky" in the Broad Street Theatre at 3 t. m. temorrow under the auspices of the Socialist Literary Society.

The Rev. Gladstone Holm will preach the closing sermons of his pasturate in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Advocate, Germantown, tomorrow, His morning topic will be "All Things Are Yours" and in the evening he will preach on "The Apostolic Benediction."

The Rev. Dr. George C. Poley, of the Phila-elphia Divinity School, will preach in the priseopal Church of the Savieur. West Phila-elphia, at 11 o'clock tomorrow forenoon.

The preacher at the First Unitarian Church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock will be the Rev. S. C. Meame, of Worcester, Mass. The Rev. Prancis Berger, of Nerristown, will conduct services in the Franklin Home at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

As the Episcopal Church of the Holy Apon-tles the Rt. Rev. Dr. William T. Capers will preach at 10:30 o'clock fromerrow morning. In the evening at 7:45 o'clock 'he Rev. Alfred B. Berkeley will be the preacher.

Bishop Rhinelander, Mayor Smith, Warder obert McKenty and Dr. George Woodway have been announced among the speakors to articipate in the fifth anniversary of the manusch Maston, Locust atyset above 10th which will begin next Friday evening an online through the 30th. Superintenden leorge Long and Mrs. Long are making clabo ate arrangements for the affair.

Dr. Robert Wells Veach, secretary of Reli-gious Education of the Board of Publication and Sabbath School Work of the Presbyterian Church, will address the Superintendents As-sociation in the Historical Society headquar-ters in the Witherspoon Building on Monday eventor.

The Rev. Dr. L. C. Washburn, rector of Old Christ Church, will be the visiting preacher at the Church of St. Luke and the Ediphany tomorrow afternoon at the special Lenter musical service. Mas Anna G. Harris will be the visiting solust. The Rev. Dr. David M. Sisele, the rector, will be the special Lenter preacher nort week at the monday services in St. Barthalomew's Church. New York, He will restyre, however, for his Manday services in St. Barthalomew's Church. New York, He will restyre, however, for his manday services in St. Rarthalomew's Church wonday at the for his regular Lenten schedule of sermons.

"Men and Boys" Day" will be observed at Trinity Reformed Church by the Bible school at 2:50 o'clock tomorrow afternion in the clines John M. Patterson will make an address and there will be special orchestra music.

The March rally of the Schuyikili branch of the Philadelphia Christian Endeavor Voice wil-be held on Monday evening in St. Matthew? Lutheran Church, Broad and Mount Vernor streets. The speaker will be the Rev. T. A. Heven, of the China Inland Mission. At the Wednesday evening service, to be held at 8 o'clock in St. Maithew's Lutherar Church, Broad and Mount Versen streets, the Rev. William V. Berg will preach.

at a o'clock tomogrow aftersion in morning the Bev George M. Diffendering morning the Bev Berger of the pastor, the Rev David Wester and begach. "He Pays to Advis will be Mr. Weigle's evening as mon subjection of the best of the weigle's evening as mon subjection of the best of the weigle's evening as mon subjection of the best of the weigle's evening as morning the best of the weigle's evening as morning the best of the b

The Rev. Dr. B. M. Gemmill will address the Presbyterian ministers in Westminster Hall Witherscoon Building at 11 a. m. or Monday on "Ideals of the Ministry."

Gallieni to Undergo Operation

PARIS, March 18.—General Gallieni, the retiring Minister of War, now is at Varcaliles, where he shorrly will undergo an indicate of the shorrly will undergo an operation. President Poincaire visited him Thursday.

"A Salocoless Nation" will be the subject of an address to be delivated in the Toga Methodist Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock to morrow afternoon, when a big inspection. D. C., general sources for the anti-salocole, ague of America, Mr. Wheeler will be the subject of an address the Methodist Episcopal Conference in Other tonight.

IN MEMORIAN HEGARTY.—In loving remembrance of our dear mother. Mrs. CATHARING HEGARTY, who passed away March 18, 1915.

Deaths

These Notices Are Printed in the Evening Ledger Free of Charge.

ALLEN,—On March 17, 1018, after a brief liness, Killa, daughter of Edmund and the late Hannah E. Allen. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral sevices, at her late residence, the Gladstone, 11th and Fine sis, on Monday, at 11 s. m. In-terment private. Please omit flowers.

ANDERSON,—At her home, 4717 Bultimore

BOWDITCH, On March 16, 1916, M. ELLA, wife of Walter Bowditch, Relatives and

coeffice, from 7 until 10 o'clock.

CONRAD.—On March 16, 1914. F.I.IZABETH
JARRETT, widow of Cedric A. Conrad, aged
85 years. Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funcial services, on Sunday, at
7 n. m. precisely, at her late residence, 2346
N. 2014 8t. Interment at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

DEERE, widow of Frances C. Deere, Rela-tives and friends are invited to attend the uneral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 27 N. 51st st. In-erment private at Woodland Cemetary.

DOSTER.—On March 17. 1916. EMMA L., widow of Lewis Doster, in her 51st year, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday at 7.35 p. m., at her late residence, 307 East 81d loy ave. Ridley Park, Pa. Interment at Bethieben, Pa., on Thomas, EARNSHAW—ELIZABETH BARBARA RA EARNSHAW, wife of the late George Albert Earnshaw, died at Woodbourne, Susquishania County, Pa., on March 15, 1916, Funeral at Gettyaburg.

Sarah Evans Hammond, aged 10 months 14 days.

HARRIS.—On March 17, 1916, JOHN, husband of Mary E. Harris, in his 63d year. Belatives and friends, also Enterprise Lodge, No. 75, B. of 1. F. and E.: Court Independence, No. 134, F. of A., and employes of the Pennsylvaria Ralirond Company, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday, at 2:30 p. m. at his late residence, 7819 Lyons ave, levest of Island road). Interment at Mt. Morlah Cemetery, Friends may view remains Sunday eventure.

HENNESSEY.—On March 16, 1916, ALICE, wife of John Hennessey, aged 34 years, Relatives and friends, also employes of Glubel Retchers, are invited to attoud funeral, on Tuesday, at 7:30 a. m., from her late residence, 213 Spruce st. Mass of Requience at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. precisely.

Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

HESS.—On March 16, 1916, SHERMAN W., husband of Matihia R. Hess and sen of Elizabeth and William I. Hess, in his 34th year. Relatives and friends, also Potter Ledge, No. 441, F. and A. M., and employes of Quaker City Rubber Company, are invited to attend the funeral services. Sunday, at 4.30 p. m., at jis late residence, 5946 Ping st. Interment at Grantville, Fa., on Monday.

her late residence, 219 Race st.

KHBE.—On March 16, 1918, SARAH ANN.
widow of Augustus F. Kibbe, aged 72 years.
Funeral services Sunday, precisely at 4 p.m.,
at chapet of Andrew J. Hair & Son, Arch
and Dith sts. Interment at Greenwood Cometery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEE.—On March 16, 1916, ELIZABETH
LEE, Relatives and friends are invited to
attend the funeral services, on Monday, at
2 p.m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. 2 p. m., at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary A. Kelly, 1437 Dickinson st. Interment private, at Mount Morian Cemetery. Remains may be viewed Sunday, 8 to 16

p. m.

LEVIS.—On March 17, 1916, REBECCA P.
widow of Samuel F. Levis, at Haddonfield,
N. J., aged 74 years. Funeral services at
Gresumount Cemetery. West Chester, Pa.,
on Monday, at 1 p. m.

LEYPOLDT.—On March 17, 1916, HENRI-ETTA C. LEYPOLDT daughter of the late Frederick and Eliza Leynoldt. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

of the funeral will be given.

LOVKILESS.—At his home, The Lansdowne Apartments on March 16, 1916, BENJAMIN HOLDEN LOVELESS, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends, also Mount Mortah Lodge, No. 155, F. and A. M.; Penn Township Lodge, No. 319, I. O. O. F., and employees of the Pennsylvania Hallroad, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sauday, at T. p. m. at the Oliver H. Bair Building, 1820 Chestnut at, interment gravate Monday morning.

LIUDIAM—on March 16, 1916, FURMAN L. LUDIAM—aged 84 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 octool, from his late residence, South Pennis, Interment at South womb. Express train will leave Philodelphis 8,45 a. m. via Philodelphia sade Reading Railway, Chestnut St. Forry Train convenient for return after the funeral.

MANOSES.—om March 17, 1916, HELENA.

convenient for return after the funeral.

MANOSSES.—On March 17, 1916, HELENA,
widney of Jacob Manasses. Relatives and
friends also Rebecca Lodge, Wissanlicken
Counsel, No. 8, 1, 0, 18, M., are respecfully invited to attend the funeral services,
on Sunday, at 2, 3, 3, sharp, at her lists
residence, 1254 N. 8th at Interment at
Adath Joshuran Cemetery.

MARTIN.—On March 16, 1916, ELIZABETH
MARTIN Relatives and friends are invited
to attend the funeral, Monday, at 8,30 a, 30,
from her labe residence, 244 N. 14th et.
High Mass of Requiens at 8t. John's Church
at 10 a, 30, Interment at Old Cathedral
Cemetery.

MATTHEWS.—At Jacksonville, Fla.,
March 17, 1916, FLORA NOBLE, wife
William G. Matthews. Relatives and fries
are invited to attend the functal servion Monday, at 2 p. m., at the Oliver
Pair Building, 1820 Chestuat at, Philaphia, Interment at Mt. Moriah Cemetery phili. Interment at Mt. Morian Cemotory.

McGRATH.—On March 14. 1916, ISAAC M. son of Robert and Ellem McGrath. and graces on of the late William and Sarah Jonnson. In his 34th year, Relatives and friends are hydred to attend the funeral, on Sunday, March 19, at 130 p. m. precisely, from the residence of his parchs, 1839 Jackson at Interment at Mount Moriah Cemeters.

MCHEL.—On March 16, 1916, THEODORE 12, hashood for Pauline C. Michel in his 724 year. Relatives and friends, also members of the P. E. Church of the Redemotion, 56th and Market sta., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Monday at 19 z. m. at his late residence, 417 N. 86th at. Interment private Remains may be viewed MOORK.—On March 16, 1918, EDWIN

NORRIS.—On March 17, 1016, J. PARKER, son of the late Issue and Mary Penper Nurra agod 68 years. Fundral services at Christ Church Church, Piles at helow 20th, on Monday, at 11 a. in. Interment private PARKY.—At his residence, the Bartran Ameriments, on March 17, 1916, EDWARD H. PARKY. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the Tancral services, on Monday, at 2 p. m. at the Oliver H. Bair Building 1820 Chesinal at. Interment private.

at 2 p. m. at the Oliver H Bair Building 1820 Cheshout at Interment pervade.

RAISTON.—Suddenly no. March 17, 1916. THOMAS C. beloves humaned of Arma H. Halston. Notice of funoral will be given at his late Traidence. 1711 N. 26th st. Street. The Street at his late Traidence. 1711 N. 26th st. Street. The Street at his late Traidence. 1711 N. 26th st. Street. The Interval and Friends are invited to allond the funeral services on Monday at 2 p. m. at har late residence. 8000 Torresidale ave. Interview in the Interview of Company of Ward, 5155 Master at Highest-culein Mass at St. Gregory's Church, at 9:30 a. m. he-terment at Holy Creas Cometers.

WARD—On March 1b. 1316, RAY E. these Thirtopic wife of Walter I. Ward, Resalivas and friends are invited to attend fungral services Manday, at I D. m. at her lake residence. 5851 Trially blace. Intermedi-pritation Remaining may be viewed Sunday swantar. West Chesise suppose views corr-

WATIS.—On March 16, 1816. CMARCIDS.
Binshand of Kate E Wester, and 18 22
Beintives and triends also Co. No. 18 22
D.: Seminole Tribs 30. 1. 3, R. M. and
Bobert Morris Counsil 48. 0 of L. A. re
byted to attend the funeral services, so
Monday, at 2 p. m., at his late residence
24 Feat Haines at. Cerminitown. Internant
at 1re Hill Cemetery.

WEIGEL.—On March 15, 1916. WOLFIGLARD
Francell. association and Franklinville
Francellal Association and Franklinville
Similar Sentety, are invited to attend the
funeral services, on Sunday, at 2.30 m. m.
at his late residence. 8307 N. St. et.
Liller, wife of John H. Woertz, in her 50th
year, Heintives and friends, aim James E
Hyntt Coursell. No. 127, S. and D. of L.
and the John Wanningker Beneficial Acciation, are invited to attend the funeral
services, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. at b.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. ORGANIST AND CHOIR BUREAU

Churches supplied. Frederick R. Davis, Mar.

Today, 2-10 of Our Girls,"
Followed by "Storm."
GRAND FESTIVAL CONCERT
Set. evo., March 26, at 5:15. Tickets at
illus. Office. Dia. 637, Park 157.
HESTNUT STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Chestnut at. west of 40th, GEORGE D. ADAMS. D. D. Pastor. 0.45 a. m.—Brotherhood of A. and P. 10.30 a. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor. 2.50 p. m.—Bille School. 7.45 p. m.—Worship and Sermon by Pastor.

Brethren FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHBEN (Dunker), cor. Carliste and Daughin sta. Preaching-10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School-2:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting such Wednesday evening.

Disciples of Christ THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH T. E. WINTER, Paster, 10:30, 2:30, 7, 8, Franklin Home

FRANKLIN HOME FOR THE REFORMA-TION OF INEBRIATES, 911-13 Locust st.— Sunday, 8 p. m., services conducted by Rev. Sunday, 8 p. m., services condu Francis Berger, of Norristown. Lutheran

AT THE FRIENDLY CHURCH
LOTH AND LEFFERSON STREETS
DANIEL E. WEIGLE, PASTOR.
10:30 a. m.—Rev. Geo. M. Diffenderfer will 100 p, m.—Memorial Service—"Shield of

Honor."
The Pastor will preach.
Musical program by Lapitino, Harpist:
Quartet and Organ, 7:45 p. tm.
Sermon: "IT FAYS TO ADVERTISE."
Lapitino, Harpist.
TABERNACLE, 59th and Sprues—Wm. J.
Miller, Jr., 10:45, 7:45, S. S., 2:30 p. m. TEMPLE, 52d and Race—Rev. A. Pohlman, M. D., 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.

Methodist Episcopul CHURCH OF THE ADVOCATE
Wayne ave, and Queen lane, Germantown,
GLADSTONE HOLM, MINISTRE,
10:45—"ALL THINGS ARE YOURS."
7.45—"THE ADOSTOLIC BENEDICTION."
Closing sermons of pastorate,

Closing sermons of pastorate.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH
PARK AVENUE CHURCH
PARK AVENUE AND AND STREET
REV. ROBERT BAONELL. D. D., Minister.
1930—REV. GEORGE K. MORRIS, D. D., REV. THOMPSON W. McKINNEY. D. D. 400-HON, MOSES E. CLAPP. United States Senator from Minnesota, will AUTRUISM AND RIGHTEOUSNESS.

Men Only.

SPRING GARDEN STREET, corner 20th.
LINN HOWMAN D. D., Pastor.

10:30 "THE PRESENT."

7:45 "CONVERSION."

2:30 Eible School. Classes for all ages.
Men's Class, in charge of the Pastor, meets
in the Auditorium at the same hour,
Excellent music by large vested choir under direction of Charles B. Myrose.
All pows free. Students and strangers
invited to all services.

Presbyterian OPE. 33d and Wharton ats.—Minister, Rey # GRAY ROLLTON, D. 7 Rev. WHILLIAM TAYLOR CALDWELL Assistant. 1043. Rev. Mr. Caldwell 7145. Dr. Botton on "The Reward of Service."

Protestant Episcopal

THURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES GEORGE HERBERT TOOP, D. D., Rector. Haly Communion, 9 o'clock, Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Wm T. Calpers, D. D., 10-30 a. m. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Al-fred R. Berkeley, 7:45 p. m.

Morning Anthem: "Hear My Prayer"— Mondelshohn, Evening Service Lenton Cantata; "Both-CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR

38th street above Chestnut.
REV. DR. ROBERT JOHNSTON, Rector.
SERVICES ON SUNDAY
8:90 a.m.—Celebration of the Holy Com-

8:00 a.m.—Celebration of the Holy Communion.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
12:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
12:00 a.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE.
13:00 a.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE.
13:00 a.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE.
13:00 a.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE.
13:00 a.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE.
14:00 a.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE.
14:00 a.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE.
15:00 a.m.—MUSICAL SERVICE.
1

CHURCH OF ST. LUKE AND THE EPIPHANY 13th street below Spruce. Rev. DAVID M. STEELE, Rector.

10 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 c. m.—Marning Prayer and Sermon. 4 p. m.—Evening Prayer, Anthem and Ad-Preacher, 11 a. m.—Rev. D. M. Steele, Preach, 4 p. m.—Rev. L. C. Washburn, ST. JAMES OF KINGSESSING

court at, and Woodland ave. Hev. S. L. GILLBERGON, Rector, 9:39 a. m.—Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, 7:45 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, Cornerations Laid. 1762. HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL, 22d and Spruce, Rev J. Ogic Warfeld, B. D. Services, II a. m. S. P. m.; S. S. 2-45. Wednesdays and Fridays, S. P. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, 4 p. m.

Reformed PALATINATE, 58th a Girard ave. B. of A. & P., 5:30; S. S., 2:30; Sermons, 19:30 and 7:45. Hev. V. E. WIEDER, Minister.

Socialist Literary Society PROF. JOHN COWPER POWYS, Oxford University England, will speak on "Maxin Glorky" bonorrow, 5 p. m., at Bread Stree Theatre. Music by the Hahn String Quartet

Unitarian FIRST UNITARIAN, 2125 Chestnut et 3 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., Rev. S. F. Henne, Jr., of Worcester, Mass. will preach The choir maste (Philip H. Geepp, divertor will be to 15 a.m. The Sandy Will be to 15 a.m. Plays and Sandy Will Francisches. By Flays and Coleridge Taylor Hart Given Me. Lord.

Universalist All Sol'LS', Larchwood, corner 47th, T. W. Diman, Millater, 10.45 a.m., subject, Scarce Religion and the Religion of Psycho-logical Law.

SECOND WESLEYAN METHODIST CHAPEL Tonigh Shareh 18th, dedicatory services, s. n. presching, Rev. Samuel Clement, General Supt. Special music by the cr-destra. All welcome.

Young Men's Christian Association NEW LEATURE—"Land of the Souther Cross Dr. 5. D. Daugherty—base Loss from Panama—Runday, March 19, 3-9 g m. Caotrel I. M. C. A. Auditorium Mas-cale, 3. Bring a friend.

Miscellaneon ST. JOHN'S INDEPENDENT CHURCH. Re-George Chaimers Richmond with preach is morrow, at 8 p. m. in the clinical feet Hall of Dr. Thomas E. Boltdan, 11 North Locan square on "Who I II HAPPINENS TALE, 1811 Chestent at Pun day troubless Missio 750, Talk 818, MAR GARLET COPPLIST IVES, All invited

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATIONS THE VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA.

Hall this No. 271 at 1 to the last the THE SALVATION ARMY, INC.

raspberries. At one end are rhubarb, more currants and several grape vines. EVERGREENS (H. S.)-Spring is the Between the small fruits and the truckpatch proper are narrow walks. All this reduces the net area devoted to gardenproper time to set out young evergreen ing. On this patch were grown enough tsmatoes, corn. beans (lima, string and wax), beets, lettuce, cabbage, brussels locality the nurseryman will lift the trees with a ball of earth around them

five and sometimes seven. The overflow of tomatoes provided sufficient canned for the winter, cucumbers and peppers gave pickles, chow chow, etc., and of winter vegetables there was a generous On an average suburban plot (stolen from the back lawn) of, say, 20 by 40 feet, 13 or 14 rows are possible and there will be plenty of room between for working the ground easily. Two rows of tos, two of wax beans, one or two cullions, one of radishes, one of beets, one of chard for greens, two or three of peas, two of bush limas, one of "string-

peas, two of bush limas, one of less" string beans and half rows each of less" string beans and half rows each of these will furnish a good supply.

It is hardly feasible to have much corn such a garden, because it takes room and ties up the ground over a long period. It is possible to have a succession, though, owing the early peas with something che and the other things accordingly. In a city back yard it is possible to have a dozen tomato plants, divided between sarly and main crops, a couple of peppers. which will bear all season, a couple of season bush lima plants and parsley and

mgs, between these extremes all sorts of combinations are possible.

Lack of space need not deter any one from undertaking a garden. Plenty can be grown for normal needs in amazingly small space. By careful, planning, intensive but cover at night and put old carpet or sultivation and successional planting of some similar covering on at nights while seasonable varieties—"earlies," mid-sea- this unseasonable weather continues.

WEEK'S MORTALITY 628

1915 Record

The causes of the deaths of the week ariet fever therculous memingitis ther furms of tuberculous their and matternant tumors mais meningitis subser and softening of brain. Sunit discount of heart

COLLEGE GIRLS FIX RULES

ont deaths

Privileges Slightly

Difficult problems of chaperonage have at settled by the Self Government and of Bryss Mawr College. The board sich is composed of students, has broaded slightly some of the restrictions impact on the student body in past years. The natural result is as follows: A significant may go to a dance or to disc or blaces of enterta/ownent muchaneroned.

wait for a week or two and save your the annoyance of having to do it over. If the hotbeds are too crowded, rig up a temporary cold frame and set some of the plants in this. This will harden them, besides. Keep the lids or

Increase Over Preceding Week and Deaths from all causes throughout the city during the week number 628, as compared with 611 in the preceding week and 683 in the corresponding week of last year.

The report of cases of communicable disease, compiled by the division of vital statistics of the Bureau of Health, shows so unusual increase in any instance. New cases of pneumonia reported total 78 as cases of pneumonia reported total 78, as campared with 76 last week, and deaths from this cause total 48, a not unusual sumber at this time of the year.

The Phoels of liver the property of the case of the period to the period

diseases

Bryn Mawr Students Broaden Their

study until 10 o'clock.

ferson streets.

18 years or over and when no other man A student visiting in a house where

sash off during the bright part of the day

portulaca and sweet alyssum. This will give you constant bloom from June till frost if you keep the flowers cut off as

soon as they start to wither. Seed can be planted indoors in small boxes shortly and the plants set out as soon as the weather becomes certain it is really

spring. Or the plants can be bought

later.
CABBAGE (Brassica)—It is too early

to set out cabbage, even if your plants in the bothed are large enough. Better

there is not more than one other Bryn Mawr student shall be under the chaperon rules of her hostess, even if they should conflict with the chaperon rules of the Self Government Board. It was decided by the board that

Lantern Night men may come into the

JEWS OBSERVE PURIM

Special Services in Many Synagogues During Festival Season Philadelphia Jews are joining with the Jews of the whole world today in the celebration of the festival of Purim, which cours tomorrow. In all the synagogues special services are being held,

nany preliminary meetings were held last night At the Rodeph Shalom (Seek Peace) Synagogue Rabbi Eli Mayer preached this morning on "The Sabbath of Remem-brance," Dr. Henry Berkowitz, the leader of the congregation, preached last night on "A Merry Purim." Tomorrow after-noon the children of the religious school will be entertained by the Sisterhood at a Purim celebration in the Benjamin F. Tel-ler Memorial Schoolhouse, Broad and Jef-

ferson streets.

The Jewish festival of Purim commenorates the liberation of the Jews from the schemes of Haman in the Persian Empire as narrated in the biblical book of Eather. pathetic significance attaches to the servance of the old festival in the midst of the woes of warfare which have so sadiy afflicted millions of Jews.

Secretary Baker Here Tonight
Secretary of War Baker has accepted
an invitation to speak tonight at the anmual initiation dinner of the Phi Gamma
Delta Fraternity, at the University of
Pennsylvania Chapter House, 2612 Locust
street. Mr. Baker was former national
president of the fraternity. Other speakers at the dinner will be Judge John W.
Kaphart, of the State Superior Court; former Judge Andrew A. Adams, of Indians,
and present general counsel for the Arbuckles, New York; John Miles Gibbons, a New York; John Miles Gibbons, a New York lawyer, and O. H.
Cheeney, of the local chapter. Divener
medies will act as tonstmaster.

Secretary Baker Here Tonight

BAPTIST TEMPLE PLANS SILVER CELEBRATION

Doctor Conwell's Congregation Has Occupied Edifice Quarter of a Century

sons and late 'croppers'—the garden will be continuously bearing. It is an absolute misapprehension of the true conditions to ignore the possibilities contained in even a plot of a couple of hundred square feet. The secret is to turn every nch of the soil to advantage. System means results. And, by the way, if you are not systematic, don't attempt to have a garden at all. Early enthusiasm is all right, but the flame of interest must burn

and send by freight. Be sure to make this provision in your order to insure safety. You should order from some firm which has its grounds in this vicinity, as those grown in a more southerly lati-tude may not be of a habit to withstand The next evening a reunion and mass-

The celebration will end the following

SEASON ENDS TOMORROW About 28,000 Persons Attended 24 Meetings This Winter

been made for their continuance.

The new feature of this season's series has been the old fashloned "inquiry room," into which those dealring a personal interview with the minister and his workers have been invited. In every